and the same of the same



15,000 CYCLERS WROUGHT WHAT THE TIMES HAD THOUGHT

Continued from Second Page.

fortunate brethren. One youth even rode a pony among the stragglers, but that was more than the crowd would stand and there were loud cries of "Take lim out." The whecimen received ovations all along the line of march, and frequently there were loud cries of "Hurrah for The Times" or "Waat's the matter with The Times? Why, it's the cyclists' paper." That the people generally took great Interest in the festival was demonstrated by the number of residences and business places which were decorated in honor of the occasion, some of them gorgeously.

There were many appropriate designs of much beauty, and the wheelmen showed their appreciation by cheering loudly.



The Original Scorcher.

As the procession passed along the crowd constituted itself a jury of award and distributed prices profusely.
"Oh, look at the man in the moon," exclaimed one young lady, 'he gets the first, prize easy.'' And at the same time, only a few feet away, a tough young gentleman

was saying judiciously:
"Look at dat guy wit de skull. Dat's

best, see? He gits first prize, sure. But hully gee, dat bloke must have a nerve ter wear dat rig." But it was a glorious spectacle, and good nature was as plentiful as wheel spokes. When a rider was dismounted he haughed. If overloaded and hampered with decora-tions dozens of willing hands helped him

mount, and despite the crowding none STRIKING TURNOUTS.

Some of the Hundreds of Novel Sights of the Night.

The streets converging to Dupont Circle poured an immense crowd into the open space as the lest place to get the parade in review. It was a choice rendezvous, because it was known that here would congregate the individuals and groups to be estants for oddiness, variety and splen-

Strange things began to fit hither and thither about dusk, giving an open-air per-formance that was not to be seen singly any place eise in the city. Besides, on Nineteenth street was the splendid legion of the Christian Endeavor, visitors and locals, lergely visitors, and three-fifths of

There was such a crowd of things attached and unattached at this point that Marshal Robertson made several raids upon them from headquarters to keep them in some kind of order. The freat fellows, who were gorgeous in paint and impossible, except to an impressionist, were out for what fun there was in it, and they got it in overflowing quantities.
This was the first point at which the parade was to pass through an unusually arge crowd.

It was four minutes to 9 when the musiof the bugies of the Mount Pleasant Field Band came floating into the circle. At the same instant there were responsive assembly calls in all the side streets in which divisions and parts of divisions were swiftly forming. Expectation was at its height when the



#atoon of police on horses and bikes rode pallantly round the northwest curve. There was such a shout that even the thirty-five bugles were "becalined." The bass drum was there, of course, but it could not be beard. The boys in their fancy red, flashing uniforms and lighted wheels made a treat show, as they wheeled along playing Dixie with might and main. They were cheered, of course, but it was when the Miles Cycle Corps and with them the Fourth Battalion, with guns across their shoulders, in fatigue uniform, and riding as if on

trained cavalry horses swept by, that a tremendous cheer went up. The L. A. W., who were herces of the design and the parade, came along next, riding like leaguers ought to ride, steady, with well preserved front, flying many hanners and in uniform, as noted elsewhere. Next came the fine display of the C. A. C., led by Col. J. Bart Brittain, who had sixtyfive handsomely clad men and brilliant wheels in line their insignia were the winged arrow colors, blue and red.

arrow colors, blue and red.
When this division had passed there was a long pause. People wondered where was the rest of the parade. Had it gone another way? This anxiety was only relieved when the First division had actually reached Washington Circle. But there was another waking up when the Aringtons were seen coming. Their position was con-spicuous by their spiendid bouse on which, finely decorated, with a wheel turning with

a rider.

Georgetown! Georgetown! was next shouted as the Altars of that ancient city came in a perfect blaze of light. The richness of the decorations of the handle-bars and the number of big lanterns was specially

There was probably no greater favorite than the Washington Road Clob. They carried floats with Indians, many of the riders having immense crosses of white and red fringe. This gave a superb effect.

and red fringe. This gave a superb effect.
When the Queer Wheelmen have in sight
it was evident that "we had been looking
for you." They were led by Capt. George
E. Boyd. There were only twenty of them,
but such a score! They were dressed in
black stockings, white shoes, one side of
the shirt of mail was red and the other
yellow. One leg of the bloomer was red
and the other yellow, and surmounting it
all was the cornucula can of the clown of all was the cornucopia cap of the clown of

all was the cornucopia cap of the clown of the sawdust ring. These people were cheered and cheered again.

"What's the matter with Columbia Heights?" was shouted as the next company rolled along; and "They're all right," was roared in chorus. These enthusias to fellows had masses of pampas grass on their handle bars and carried a transparency which bore the legend, "Giorious Times." They had it. Two stories high. Next came the "Chain and Sprockett Cinth," wir's told all about itself by its name. It was strong in numbers and gorgeous in decorative lighting.

geous in decorative lighting.

A very curious little crowd bad somebow slipped into the line right here. They were kids and they carried a transparency which said they were from Hogan's alley.

Nothing easier, more graceful, or neater was seen in the whole long line than the Morton Cadets, in blue jackets and white trousers. They were led by Capt. Shilling, and got as many ovations as they got

dollars in Savannah,
Uncle Sam was represented by his "Letter Carriers", in their familiar uniforms. One of the men had on the front
of his wheel, in a nest made of moss and

foliage, a real live baldhead eagle.
The Liberty Club was conspicuous, first, for its great numbers, having out about 170 members, or friends. They went in for decorations, and had spared no ex-pense to be conspicuous. They were a blaze of incandescent illumination. Shouts of laughter went up when the

"Upper Ten and Lower Five" people succeeded. The upper ten would have done hoper to the Four Hundred, and the lower five made the foil, and the spleadid contrast. It was a question of costume well placed in picturesque juxtaposi-tion. The idea was as good as it was original: Silk hats vs. rags. The "May flamers," of course, had with them the Liberty Pole, which wentalong in

style that would have made glad the hearts of the Pilgrim Fathers.

The American Wheelmen gave a good account of themselves, as did the Wolf

Americans. The Postal Telegraph army of young people was in its glory, of course, on the wheel. They were at no expense for uniforms.

After these came what a great many considered the all-round feature of the parade because, perhaps, it contained so many ladies. This was, of course, the C. E. crowd, under command of Col. Muir. They numbered

about three hundred, and they made Nine teenth street merry with the cry of "Who are we, etc., etc." The spectacular effect of this line was the great star bearing the legend of the C. E. There were about 175 ladies, all neatly dressed in quiet but effective outing suits. One of the prettlest features in this line

was the Chinese rig of Mr. L. Gottleib of Philadelphia. It was all Oriental. John Bardroff, with the "Crescent," was also picturesque.
The individual contestants and group contestants furnished the comic and satiric features of the parade. It was quite im-possible to catch all these fleeting funcies,

out the greater part of them were caught a wheel.

"Miss Columbia," an extravaganza in ed, white and blue, by Mr. H. A. Campred, white and blue, by Mr. H. A. Camp-bell, was simply immense and indescrib

"A Boy in Bloomers," Charlie Hind, with his head set in a white crescent representing the young moon of the even-

The inimitable "goose brigade," or swan brigade, or white flyers, were as fine a picture as was seen last night. Every-thing was in white, neat and symmetric. "Hayseed," afarmer covered with hayand weeds, by Mr. A. Yallow, of Mount Pleasant, Green Knight and the White Cross Knight," a group by Messrs, Taylor and Crowley, "Seriously Thought to be Funny" (from

The Times), was the transparency before this group.
"Uncle Sam and William Jennings Bryan" arranged by B. E. Dakin, was an up-to-date feature with free silver dropping from the edges of Mr. Bryan's umbrella.

"Colored house girl out for a spin" was well put on by Mr. Waters.

The companion piece to this was the "Colored Boy" on an outing, by Mr. Cabrera

"The Continental Officers." the uniforms taken from the Treasury models, were by Mr. W. H. Wilson and Ed. Brisco. With hem was an Indian in full paint and feathers by William King.
R. M. Dobbins entered two wheels, rep-

esenting gold and silver. Near this was a ransparency with the motto "16 to 1 "The Defender" was entered by G. B. Towles; white sails, red bull, dimensions,

14x15. "The Twentieth Century Giri," by Mr.
Paul W. Evans, was simply out of sight—
as a man. Mr. Evans has the kind of face
that can furnish the ground for this kind of illusion and his outre skirts and other

"Free Silver" was a dainty costume worn by Miss Rena Herbert. It was generally admired. It was neat and carried a sug-gestion.
"Gold" was personated by Miss Lens Reiohardt, a quite flashy and effective cos-

tume. She said that she "stood for the G. O. P., grand old partner."
"Jonah and the whale," with Jonah's nineteenth century shoes sticking out of the fish's mouth, created great merriment. The design was by Harry Parke. It was expected that he would have some-thing good on the card.

There was another twentieth century girl, by Mr. M. A. Kettler, who represented the robust type. Mr. Kettler talked at the crowd and it talked back.

Sodid the "clown" of Mr. H. M. Thatcher,

Bodid the "clown" of Mr, H. M. Tnatcher, this claim being not of the sawdust ring. His jokes were new, made on the spot. "The Irish Policeman" of Mr. Sol. T. Goldsmith did more to keep the crowd in disorder than all the other folks put together. His make-up was clever. With the former traveled "the Dutchman," not the flying variety, but the fly species. It was done to the life by Mr. W. J. Frankin.

w. J. Franklin. "Two devils and a white hat," the latter "Two devils and a white hat," the latter being said to be Mr. Henshaw's, created a great deal of amusement, especially as the transparency read "Oh, what is that? Why, that is Mr. Henshaw's hat." The red devils were Messrs. Fitzhugh and Palmer.

The "Sixteen to Ohe" of Mr. J. W. Banby was a realistic piece of business. He wore white metal to burn on a suit of becoming bine.

Mr. Tony Cummings' "Farmer" was dif-ferent from the other "hayseed" and was gotten up with fruits and flowers. Very

good.
"The Silver Knight" was played by Mr.
B. Bregazzi, and "The Gold Knight" by Mr.
Crowley. Both handsome costumes.
"The Tramp," by Ernest Bregazzi, was a

great hit.

One of the genuinely humorous pieces in the continuous performance was the "Workhouse Gang," belonging to the Southeast Scorchers' Club. They were "out of jail," hadn't time to change their clothes, and were ticketed and numbered for their crimes. On the back of one was a placard: "Sixty days for scorching;" on another, "Constitute fifteen days." "Coasting, fifteen days," on another. "Feet on handle bars, 160 days," and so on down the list of crimes prohibited in the Biker's

"Man in the moon," literally, by I. Makeover. His wheel was stuccoed with gold stars on a blue ground. "Seeking cowslips for mother" was a motto borne sioft by Mr. H. Burgess. His

"The Schooner," rigged up in fine style by Measrs. Louis and Ernest Illner, was everywhere admired. A generator was at-tached to the cycle and furnished the lights to illuminate it, the work being by Louis Illiner. The name of the ship was the "White Label." It was an exceedingly tious and popular display.

As to clowns, there were others, especially those by H. Noell and Fred Williams, while Mr. H. Matthews did the "circus actor"



in motley. "The Only Prince" was by Mr. F. H. Waite in a royal costume. Frank Waters took things by storm as the Ballet Dancer."

Among the other specialties which de-serve more extended mention were: Harry Lawrence and Eddy Ashland as tramps; John Muncyasa Chinaman, and Ben Drevfus as a chicken thief, the chicken is

Mr. G. C. Havenuer led the Anacostia fire Everybody spoke well of the successful efforts of Marshals W. M. Offley and E. S. Morgan for the order they kept in

JUDGES' DECISIONS.

Those Who Won a Number of the Many Prizes Offered.

The judges' stand was a center of interes to wheelmen, but to citizens. around it gathered all who could find any way to get near. The C. G. Con

Drum Corps added to the interest by playing patriotic sirs.

At a very late hour yesterday afternoon Postmaster General Wilson found it impossible to act as a judge, and District Atsible to act as a judge, and District Ab-torney A. A. Birney was called on as an extra judge. Col. Heywood was on band bright and early and Commissioner Rosa came down after he had welcomed the Na-tional League of Colored Women. With the judges were Mrs. Heywood, Mrs. Randolph, Miss Burgall, Mrs. and Miss Birney. Dr. Clark, president of the Christ-ian Endeavor, and Mrs. Clark and Secretary and Mrs. Bager were the guests of thom. The

and Mrs. Baer were the guests of Bonor. The nding judges, Dr. Bartlett, Dr. Morsell and Mr. Allen, arrived later in the evening after they had finished their work.

The judges were simply enthusiastic over the affair. They thought it was the finest thing they had ever seen. The Christian Endeavor officials were more than glad that they had remained over The ladies in the judges' stand were so pleased that they could not find words to express their delight. But all judges and adles, were outspoken over the way in which the crowd was handled. sioner Ross even thought that the cars should have been stopped, and he heard a great many things said which he would not if he had been home.

It was very hard work awarding the prizes, but the judges were impartial in their findings. The awards were made as follows: First prize for cycle club, Times' gold and silver cup, Queer Wheelmen.
Second prize for cycle club, floor pump, oresented by the Eastern Cycle Company,
Arilugton Wheelmen.

For the organization other than a regu-larly organized cycle club, a handsome banner, offered by Parker, Bridget &

First prize for groups of riders, twelve or

less, \$10; given by Col. Hart Brittain, money to be used in purchasing what winner desires, Parnes' White Flyers.

Second prize, for group of riders, twelve or less, \$5, given by Mr. W. T. Robertson, money to be used in purchasing what winner desires, Chain Gang, No. 47.

First tandem prize, \$10, money to be used in purchasing what winner desires, Christian Endeavor.

Second tandem prize, \$5, money to be used in purchasing what winner desires, Christian Endeavor.

Becond tandem prize, \$5, money to be used in purchasing what winner desires, Mephistopheles, W. G. Fitzhugh and C. L. Palmer.

First prize, for lady rider making best appearance, No. 4, Miss Herbert. Prize offered by Lansburgh & Bro.

First prize for lady rider making the best appearance in an up-to-date novel costume, wheel considered, \$10 order given by Mr. Ben E. Dakin.

by Mr. Ben E. Dakin.

First prize for most graceful lady rider.
crayon portrait of self, by A. W. Fetzer,
Miss S. H. Adam.

First prize, gentleman making best appearance, cycling suit offered by Loch &
Hirsh, No. 28.

For second prize, gentleman making-bes



Plenty of Lanterns.

appearance, sweater offered by B. H. Stine bike was trimmed handsomely and he wanted "Good tike laws" on the other side of his transparency.

The Horgess His metz & Son, W. Witter, No. 207, Harrison street, Anacostia.

For gentleman rider appearing in the on R. Harris & Co., given by Mr. Robert-

son. No. 19.

There are five more prizes to be awarded. There are five more prizes to be awarded. There were not enough ladies competing to win all the prizes and an effort will be made today to have them changed to gentlemen's prizes. If this is done the announcement will be made in a few days. After the parade had passed the judges and their ladies visited The Times office and partook of refreshments. Then came the wheelmen. They poured in. Among them were the Queers. The Times was cheered to the echo and it was after

was cheered to the echo and it was after midnight when the last man left, shout

"What's the matter with The Times?" and back would come the answer: "It's all right."

It was a right royal time and no one en-loyed it more than The Times people.

ORIGIN OF THE PARADE.



UT the history of this It was not the work of a day, seither was it the easiest labor undertaken by a newspaper. The first of Jun The Times, editorially and in a news

tions were asked for and soon the entire time of one man was required to keep the answers in shape. The replies were so many and so favorable that The Times saw its way clear to boom

On the evening of June 15 a representativ of The Times was present at a special meeting of the District Division, League of American Wheelmen. On tehalf of this paper he requested the League to act as the rallying body for the various cycling clubs of the city. He suggested that the League appoint a committee and that dele-gates from the various cycle clubs of the

city be invited to attend a general meeting

In this way the parade could be made



The Chain Gang.

of the League and the cycling clubs o The Leagus arost enthusiastically took hold of the project and appointed a committee, which, with one exception, has worked earnestly for the success of the affair. The committee consisted of Mesars W. K. Larrimore, vice-consul of the District and representative of the Queer Wheelmen, chairman; G. A. Manafield, Eastern Athletic Club; B. F. Larcombe, Arlington Club; F. Jangus, Capital Bi Club; A. W. Leeke, Washington Road Club; L. Kerser, unattached, and Frank Wisner, unattached. Mr. W. T. Robertson, chief consul for the District Division of the League, was also made a member of the committee, and no more indefatigable worker could any parade find.

The committee was thoroughly in earnest over the success of the parade and pitched The League Frost enthusiastically tool

The first designate incesting was need Monday evening. June 22. In the meantime a representative of this paper had personally visited as many of the cycling clubs as possible and had invited them to be present at this meeting. In its columns The Times had exploited the meeting, and as a result there was a large attendance present.

Among them were Capt. F. S. Hedgson, Fourth Battahon. District National Guard; W. H. Henshaw, United Wheelmen; Mr. J. W. Rawlings, Arlington Wheelmen; J. I. Pyser, Woodbury Club; J. Deutring, Columbia Tumverein; G. B. Fowies, W. I. Torbert and A. Muchleiser, Columbia Heights Club; G. W. B. Evans, Northeast Section; Lient. G. E. Trailis, Morton Cadets; W. E. Crist, Fencibles; Dr. William Hodges, Washington Road Club; C. E. Ingling, Liberty Wheelmen; J. G. Muir, Christian Endeavor Association; Capt. S. H. Wiggins, Miles' Cyclists; L. O. Slack, Queer Wheelmen; F. Parker Weaver, Altain Club; and Dr. J. Bartlett Hill Canital Bioxed Club.

Parker Weaver, Altain Club; and Dr. J. Bartlett Hill, Capital Bicycle Club.

At this meeting the delegates present from the various cycle clubs promised an attendance of 500 riders. No one present at the meeting doubted the success of the parade. Committees were appointed to prepare a route and a formation of the parade. It was also decided that the parade should be held on the evening of July 14. should be held on the evening of July 14.
That same week the formation and route committees met and pushed their work right through, and it would be hard to find anywhere committees that worked hardes and accomplished more in such a short time.
These committees were as follows:

"Committee on Route - Dr. J. Partiett Hills, bow W. M. Harden - Dr. J. Partiett Hills,

Dr. W. Hodges, L. D. Slack, Lient.
Trallis and Mr. Mansfield.
The Committee on Formation was composed of Chief Consultation as shairman and a delegate from each of the clubs who

and a detegate from each of the ciubs who were present at the meetings.

Committee on Decarations - A. W. Leeks, Dr. Hodges and Mr. Manefield.

Committee on Prizes - Messrs. Ingling, Denhring, Allen, Rawlings and Weaver.

At this meeting representatives of the Christian Endeavor general committee were present by invitation. At an informal meeting of the committee the Friday night before the same committee had been present, and an effort was made to agree on a night on which the visiting Endeavorers could participate. Saturday night saited could participate. Saturday night saited the Endeavorers test, but it was found that the local riders could not turn out that night, so it was decided that the parade be held Tuesday night. This arrangement was perfectly satisfactory to the Christian Endeavor committee, consisting of Mesars Johnson. Muir and McClellan. The committee promised to advertise their parade on the official leaflets and do all in their power to turn out a division from two to three thousand strong. On this promise hangs a tale.

hangs a tale.
At the next meeting of the



rend dune 29, the committees were all rendy to report. They had been at work during the week and had mapped out their plans. But one change was made, and that was to extend the route. The people on Capitol Hill objected to the route not ex-tending through the tending through that section of the city.

They promised to send out a large delegation of riders, and thought there should be some recognition of this. To please them the route was extended. Messrs. Hodgron, Brittain and Deniring were appointed a Brittsin and Deubring were appointed a committee at this meeting to select judges and the list of prizes was agreed upon. Before adjourning the committee passed a vote of thanks to The Times as follows:

Resolved, That the hearty thanks of the wheelmen of the District of Columbia are due and are hereby exended to The Times for its enterprise in first suggesting the holding of a bleyele parade; for its efforts in arousing the wheelmen of the District; for its labors in putting the parade in such shape that its success is assured; and for its untiring zeal in still further promoting the interests of the great display.

This was the last straw and after the committee had passed this vote of thanks t found obstacles thrown in the way. p to this time there had been no frictio

At the meeting held July 6 some of the familiar faces of delegates were absent. familiar faces of delegates were absent. During the week disgruntied individuals had been at work and attempts had been made to discredit the parade but those left went bravely on. The meeting made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in numbers. A committee of five consisting of W. K. Larrimore, W. I. Scharf, Mr. Hirst, E. Sherwood Morgan, and John L. Steele, was amointed to secure prizes and how. was appointed to secure prizes and how well it succeeded is shown in the list of eighteen handsome prizes competed for last night. But, by the time of the next meeting, held Monday night, all opposition had been swept away and the parade was an assured success.

SOME STATISTICS.

length of the Parade and Num

of Participants. How long was that line of wheelmen and how many riders and wheels were in it are questions everybody was asking. There are many ways of treating the problem, and the results arrived at will vary through all the shades of inaccuracy

and accuracy that The Times aimed at.
Therefore observations were taken at a number of points, and several observations at each point. The angle of the line of vision was measured and the proper corrections made for that. Then corrections were made as between the observations at each point, also as between the results obtained

POST AND STAR DOWNED.

Papers Tried to Start a Rival Parade. Y misrepresentation many causes fall. This was true of the bicycle parade, as well as of many

other efforts in the past. Just as soon as the league had accepted the offer of The Times to getu a bicycle parade which would be a credit to the city the Post and the

the Post and the Star saw that each had missed a great op-portunity. As usual, The Times was ahead of them. The Star at once suggested, editorially and in its other columns, that the parade should be given during the week the Christian Endeavorers were in the city. One of their staff was a member of the One of their staff was a member of the league committee appointed to boom the parade. The Star come out-on several occasions, noting the appointment of delegates to the convention and claiming that they were in favor of holding the parade during Christian Endeavor week, "as suggested by the Star."

At the meeting of the committee which desides the other of these areas.

decided the date of the parade the representa tive of the Star was present. At first le urged that the parade should be held on the Saturday night of the convention week. When it was pointed out that the local riders could not turn out that night he would not listen. When the Saturday night date was voted down he insisted on Friday night being selected. He was told that the Christ-lan Endeavor program was very full for that evening.

This did not daunt him, and he said it would be an easy matter to have the Friday night program changed to Saturday night. The representative of the Christian Enthe representative of the Cristian En-deavorers said that this was impossible and that he would vote against Friday night, but the Star man stuck toit. "Assuggested by the Star" was too big a prize to give up without a struggle. Finally Tuesday night was selected, and since that date the face of the Star man has not been seen at a com-mittee meeting.

mittee meeting. This is a story of newspapers, and so the scene shifts to the Post. That paper took its dose as well as it could, but had no repits dose as well as it could, but had no rep-resentative in the general committee. But it thought it saw a chance, and in its Sunday issue of July 5 it tried to throw a wet blanket over the parade by claim-ing that it was an advertising scheme of a certain corporation. The vote of thanks to The Times passed by the general commit-tee had been to bitter a dose. In this ar-ticle the Post claimed that many clubs were refusing to go into the parade because it was an advertising scheme and by an It was an advertising scheme and by an ingenious twisting of facts named two clubs. One, the United Wicelane, the new or-ganization of local bicycle riders, told the representative of this paper when he invited them to send a delegate to the general meeting that they would not turn out in a body. All of the members, it was said, belonged to clubs and would desire to turn out with their organizations. The meeting chose a delegate, though, to attend the meeting, and wished the parade good luck The Queer Wheelmen were also mentioned in the article in such a connection as to lead

with the parade. The facts were that the officers of the Queer Wheelmen had ex-plained the reasons which would lead them panied the reasons which would lead them to not participate, and they were far removed from the reasons implied in the Post. Following up its intentions of throwing ing cold water on the parade the Post sent a representative to the committee meeting held the evening after the first article had been published. This representative waxmost courteously received and parameters to construct the contract of the contra permitted to occupy a seat in the room during the entire meeting. At this meet ing two questions came up and the discus stou was warm, but an amicable agree ment was reached and no ill effects have been felt since. The two questions were getting to Capitol Hill sooner and the disposition of the colored riders. It was

one to believe that they refused to turn out on account of the connection of The Time

disposition of the colored riders. It was decided not to change the route of parade and it was also agreed that the colored riders should be formed into a division of their own and bring up the left of the line. The Post saw a chance, and the next day came out with headlines "Capitol Hill Wheelmen will not be i ine-colored riders to participate."

paper reported the discussion which was indulged in, in this language: "A protest was presented to the commit-tee from many of the residents of Capitol Hill, objecting to the route of the parade and after some discussion, the co and, after some discussion, the committee decided that if Capitol Hill did not wish to take what was given them by the com-nities that it would have to exist the best way it could otherwise. It was stated by several of the Capitol Hill delegates present that unless East Washington was included in the line of march at the le-ginning that East Washington would not participate in the parade in any way, but would have one of its own. The commit-tee concluded that East Washington could iave one of itsown, so far as it was con-

"Another protest that threatened to de-velop into something more serious was the question of the color line, which was finally settled by passing a resolution al-lowing colored riders to participate in the parade, since it was seen that no scrion preventing them could be taken. Many of the club delegates objected to this action, declaring that if colored men paraded their clubs would not, but it was considered best to allow the colored colists to parade with the white ones."

But this failed. The parade committee

kept right on. It was then that the great scheine was hatched and the Star and Post joined issues to down The Times and get one of states to down the lines and get up a parade of their own to be held Satur-day night. Under the cloak of honoring the Christian Endeavorers it was decided to forestall The Times. A certain indi-vidual was found who was willing to take upon himself the task of getting up the

right in. To avoid any jealousies which might arise it was concluded to hold the meetings of the general committee at the sideration, and as an additional check the same observer was directed to make the residence of Mr. W. T. Rotertson, No. 431
Tenth street northwest

The first delegate meeting was held Monday evening. June 22. In the meantime a representative of this paper had personally visited as many of the cycling clubs as possible and had invited them to be present at this meeting. In its columns The Times had exploited the meeting, and as a result the final answer was thus obtained. The result was that the number of wheelmen was large attendance present.

Among them were Capt. F. S. Hedgson,

had representatives at the committee meet-ings and published all the matter that came in.

The Post and Star used the names of clubs and gentlemen without authority. They insisted that the Christian Endeaverers' committee wanted the parade on Saturday night and would work for it. They insisted that this was the case despite the fact that Chairman Johnson of the excursion committee, and Mr. Mair, in charry cursion committee, and Mr. Muir, in charge



of bicycle arrangements, denied the stand-ments in open letters published in The Titoes. The Post and the Star insisted, despite the fact that Chairman Smith of the committee of '96, denounced the eifors and in a letter appealed to all Christian Endeavorers to refrain from joining in the

Saturday night parade.

Saturday night parade.

The Post refused to deny an alleged interview with Mr. John G. Muir, in charge of the Christian Endeavor bicycle arrangements, when he called on the paper and demanced it as a right. The Post refused also to publish the letter of Chairman Smith, which was an answer & certain claims they had made.

In the meantime the Queer Wheetmen, whose name had been used as a promoter of the Saturday night affair called a special meeting. The Post and Star at once heralded it as a meeting to take action on participating in the parade. But the Queer Wheelmen decided to turn dut in the Tuesday night parade. The dub denounced the use of its name in connect on nounced the use of its name in connect on with the Post and Star parade, and drew up resolutions to that effect. They called on the Post and Star and asked that these resolutions be published and the dub set right, but the Post and Star refused to right the wrong.

right, but the Post and Star refused to right the wrong.

Then the Post and Star published in great give the statement that the Mortos Cadets, the crack military company of the United States, would turn out as an escort for the Saturday night parade. This brought out a letter from Capt. Emiling, commanding officer of the Mortons, denying absolutely the statement. In the meantime the young man who was engineering the parade was still barn. in the meantime the young man who was engineering the parade was still harping to every one he met about the "Times parade." He disclaimed any intention to be seeking notoricty, and refused to accept the chief marshalship of the parade. A gentleman was chosen in hisplace who, as oon as he found out that he was being

soon as he round out that he was being mislead, in a manly letter resigned the marshalship and withdrew his club. The storm of denials and indignation could no longer be withstood. Saturday morning the Post-came out and in as "graceful manner as possible acknowledged it was beaten

and called off the parade. The Star fol-lowed suit the same evening.

Thus ended the bitterest newspaper fight the city of Washington has seen for years.

The victory of The Times was most complete, and it will be a long time before ither or both papers attempt to stir Th Times up again.

Since then all has been smooth sailing.
The meeting Monday night was largely at-

ended, and every one promised to be in So this is how The Times and the wheel-



The Defender.

AT THE TIMES.

Paraders Cheered the "Cycler's" Paper as They Passed. One of the prettiest, brightest and most admired spots on the Avenue was The Times Building, where the monster bicycle parade

As the wheelmen, in fantastic costumes,

on wheels ablaze, came in sight, the build-ing was quickly transformed into an arsenal of pyrotechnics.

From the roof of the tall structure, to e seen in every direction on the Avenue slaught most manfully and from time to time lustily cheered The Times.

